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Colonnade May 15, 1952

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The Colonnade

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GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

May 15, 1952

Georgia State College for Women

Vol. 29, No. 12

CGA Suggests Hike In Student Activity Fee

Wednesday night Student Council brought to a close rule change discussions, voted to suggest to the administration a \$1 per quarter raise in the Student Activity fee, and decided to swap meeting nights with the Y.

The reasons for the suggested raise in the activity fee are the lowered enrollment as compared with past years and the rising cost of the necessary supplies and services. The activity fee is now \$5 per quarter, per student and out of this amount must come the operating funds for the three major organizations, the four classes, COLONNADE and SPECTRUM, and the concert and lecture series. Prices in all departments have risen rapidly, and Student Council felt that \$1 per quarter added to the matriculation fee would not be missed by the students.

Two rule change suggestions affecting freshmen were acted upon. The motions which were passed are: that freshmen be allowed to ride in couples in the afternoons instead of requiring riding dates to be double-dates; that freshmen be allowed only four week-ends off campus during fall quarter and unlimited week-ends for the remainder of the year.

The purpose of this change is to give the freshmen a better chance to get acquainted with and become more active in campus life. The hope of eliminating some of the freshman drop-outs which occur during and immediately following fall quarter.

The rule affecting town-going hours will be revised to read that students may shop in town any time during the day until 7:30, instead of 5:30 as it now stands. A motion was also passed to allow two or more girls to go to drug stores and restaurants in town after 7:30 on Friday and Sunday nights.

The YWCA had asked CGA if it would be possible to exchange meeting nights as they are planning weekly vesper services for next year and felt that they would be more effective on Wednesday nights than Monday. Student Council voted to grant this request.

The Student Body meeting at which all rule change suggestions will be voted on will be held

Meaders Heads West West-Northwestern

The faculty will be minus two members next year when Miss Margaret Meaders, Director of Public Relations, leaves for Boulder, Colorado, where she hopes to overcome her present ill health, and Dr. Edna West, head of the Speech Department, goes on leave to teach speech and drama at Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Miss Meaders expects to remain in Boulder for two years and will be living with Dr. Edith Buchanan, who was on the GSCW English faculty for four years and is now teaching English at the University of Colorado.

A successor to Miss Meaders has not yet been selected. Instead, the many activities of which she has been in charge will be divided among several faculty members. Dr. Smith will be in charge of the bulletins and catalogues, Dr. Dawson will handle the news and act as adviser to the COLONNADE. He will be assisted by Margie Screws in the Public Relations office. The editor of the Alumnae Journal has not yet been appointed.

Miss Meaders came to GSCW as alumnae secretary and held this position for fourteen years. In 1943 she became adviser to the COLONNADE. In 1945 she went to the University of Wisconsin to get her master's degree in journalism and taught journalism there. She then returned to GSCW where she held the position of professor of English and journalism. Later she became Director of Public Relations and editor of the Alumnae Journal.

During the time Miss Meaders had been at GSCW, both as a student and a faculty member, she has edited the first four-year Spectrum in 1926, served as adviser to CGA, YWCA, and initiated high school week-end.

Dr. West is to be on indefinite leave from GSCW and while at Northwestern State College she will head the College Theatre and the drama department there.

Thursday morning, May 22, during chapel period and will be continued after lunch if necessary. All students are urged to attend this meeting. All of the measures passed by the Student body will be taken to the Faculty-Student Relations Committee for final approval later that afternoon.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Quarter, 1952

JUNE 4

8:30-10:30 — First period classes
11:00-1:00 — English 102
2:00-4:00 — Second period classes

8:30-10:30 — Sixth period classes
11:00-1:00 — English 206
2:00-4:00 — Biology 100

JUNE 5

8:30-10:30 — Social Science 104

11:00-1:00 — Third period classes

2:00-4:00 — Education 305

8:30-10:30 — Humanities 200

11:00-1:00 — Third period classes

2:00-4:00 — Health 100

JUNE 6

8:30-10:30 — Fourth period classes

11:00-1:00 — Fifth period classes

Miss Maxwell Speaks To Sixty Big Sisters

Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, professor spoke at the Monday night "Y" meeting. Miss Maxwell discussed with the 1952-53 "Big Sisters" the problems of guiding the incoming freshman class, stressed the need of understanding the worries which might beset freshmen as they begin their college lives. The sixty girls who were chosen and who attended the meeting were told of the need of freshmen to enter into the activities of college life immediately after entering school.

"Every girl should belong to at least one club. It is important that the freshmen feel a part of the campus organization."

Julia Willingham, first vice president of "Y" and in charge of the "big sister" project, said that the plans were well underway for fall quarter's freshmen.

The following girls will be next year's big sisters:

Betty Herring, Nancy White, Anzlett Wootton, Mariana Morrison, Peggy Sutton, Gray Malcom, Sunny Jackson, Mary Alice Clower, Nancy Kobs, Caroline Griffith, Mary Byrne Stover, Phyllis Cardwell, Patty Tippins, Ramona Denney, Tick Berenthien, Joan Klecan, Carolyn Martin, Mickey Bailey, Dot Cohna, Pat Collins, June E. Williams, Carol Balkcom, Sarah Anne Staples, Mary Elizabeth Mosley, Jean Brannon, Betty Hancock, June D. Williams, Ann Bowen, Betty Newcomer, Winn Robinson, Pat Miller, Martha Claire Watkins, Jane Adams, Jan Anderson, Myra Bagwell, Sallie Howell, Erin Turner, Margaret Bean, Ann Johnson, Marilyn Strickland, Floy Black, Betty Anne Weaver, Tressa Highsmith, Joan Mendell, Mary Blackmon, Barbara Beasley, Christine Vaughn, Barbara Batchelor, Peggy Jo Michell, Barbara Thompson, Eileen Bathe, Lopise Powell, Martha Lewis, Mary Cobb, Gloria Riggins, Penny Woodard, Barbara Unglesbee, Betsy Hardie, Jerry Lovins, Katherine Stansell, Janice Hilliard, Lucy Gay.

Laura Dell Trapnell Presented In Recital

Laura Dell Trapnell, mezzo-soprano, presented a recital in Porter Auditorium, Monday, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. Miss Trapnell is a pupil of Max Noah and a sophomore with a major in music education. She is a graduate of Peabody High School. She has served as soloist in the A Cappella Choir for two years and has sung in church choirs, for civic clubs and other occasions throughout the city.

Flannery O'Connor Wows Critics With New Book, WISE BLOOD



MISS FLANNERY O'CONNOR

is literally terrifying. Kafka is almost the only one of our contemporaries who has achieved such effects."

"Wise Blood", say the publishers, "relates the story of Hazel Motes, who comes from Eastrod, Tennessee, and has discovered a new religion which he preaches from the hood of his rat-colored Essex — Haze, a primitive figure, represents the most primitive issue of our time or any time — religion. In his fight for truth as he sees it, he clashes with two other evangelists . . ."

Although a native of Savannah, the 26-year-old author is a member of the Cline family of Milledgeville and in 1938 returned here with her mother, Mrs. Edward O'Connor, and she completed high school at Peabody and her

(Continued on Page 4)

GSCW graduate Flannery O'Connor's new novel WISE BLOOD, released today by Harcourt, Brace and Company, has caused a minor sensation among literary critics. The May 19 issue of "Newsweek" devotes almost a full page to a review of the book and comments on the young author.

In the article, Miss O'Connor is heralded as "perhaps the most naturally gifted of the youngest generation of American novelists." Her book is described as having "an imaginative intensity rare in any fiction these days." Another timely comment is this, "Apparently there is a subtle parody of communistic soap boxers in the street sermons" (of the principal character who is a mountain evangelist), and a genuine presentation of the sense of fury and rejection that sometimes lies back of them, and there is a satire on the secularization of modern life in most of Miss O'Connor's characters: a phony blind man who walks the street calling on people to repent and his juvenile delinquent daughter who takes after him . . . most of the time Miss O'Connor sustains without an effort the deliberate unreality of her tale which seems to float over the surface of an ordinary southern town.

"Newsweek" also carries pictures of Miss O'Connor and her Milledgeville home which is the old Cline house on Green Street famous for its lace brick wall.

Caroline Gordon, the New York critic, says in part: "I was more impressed by Wise Blood than any novel I have read in a long time. Her picture of the modern world

Six Campus Beauties Have Fingers Crossed

Ranking campus beauties of GSCW will be keeping their fingers crossed, at least figuratively, from now until the national winner of the richly rewarding first annual "Max Factor Girl" contest is announced in Hollywood on June 1.

The girls who won entry in the "Max Factor Girl" finals by winning the preliminary contest here are: Anne Gatewood, Kitty Marie Smith, Jane Horne, Louise McKnight, Gay Pettit, and Mary Cobb.

If one of these presents a "fresh, young, natural American look" to such outstanding degree that she wins the national contest in Hollywood, she will almost immediately find herself the possessor of a \$1000 scholarship, and enjoying an all-expense-paid luxury vacation trip to Hollywood as the guest of Max Factor, plus many other valuable prizes.

The school will also be the recipient of \$1,000, this being an added prize offered to the college or university at which the winning girl is enrolled.

Tumlin, has been awarded Top Honors in Physical Education, highest possible recognition that can come to a major in that field. The award is based upon scholarship not only in professional courses, but in the academic as well, plus excellence in professional ethics. Daryl is the third P. E. major to receive Top Honors, the first one being Rebecca Dennard, '50, and last year's award having gone to Barbara Webber.

Senior Week Begins On Monday

This coming week is Senior Week and is crammed full of top-class activities. Monday night there will be a pajama party for the incoming House Council; Tuesday night, the Seniors entertain the Sophs and vice versa, since both groups had planned a special affair for each other and thus ran into a happy conflict; Wednesday is Annual Kid Day, climaxed with a frolic on the Sanford lawn; Thursday the Seniors will trek out to Lake Laurel for a picnic; Friday the annual Senior Chapel Program will be presented, and a formal ceremony that night, during which Sanford will be turned over to the Juniors.

News Briefs

Two seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores have been recognized as outstanding in home economics. They were all recently elected to membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity. The seniors are Willodene Hart, and Alice Ann McKinley. The juniors include Sara Elizabeth Ayers, Juanita Blakey, and Mary Jo Smith. The sophomore members are Joyce Bone, Charlotte Ware, and Betty Weems.

Dr. George Belswanger will take a leave of absence this fall quarter to work on a book which he is now writing.

Speakers Chosen For Commencement

The 141 candidates for June degrees will hear three outstanding speakers during the commencement season, June 7-9. The commencement sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. Milton Richardson, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Atlanta, the commencement address will be delivered by Chancellor Harmon Caldwell of the University System, and the Alumnae Banquet speaker will be Dr. Edward Dawson.

Annual alumnae Day is June 7 with reunion activities beginning with a Dutch Luncheon in the college cafeteria at noon and continuing through the week-end. On the afternoon of the 7th, the annual Alumnae Business Meeting and Council Meeting will be held. At 5:30 will come the Alumnae Banquet with Dr. Dawson as speaker and Miss Margaret Meaders as toastmistress.

Among the 141 candidates for degrees this year are 43 expecting to receive the Bachelor of Arts, 44 the Bachelor of Science in Education, 34 the Bachelor of



REV. MILTON RICHARDSON

Arts in Home Economics, 18 the Bachelor of Science in Business Education, and two the Bachelor of Science in Music Education.

The COLONNADE

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Spring Election Roundups

(Courtesy of ACP)

Practically every college in the nation is holding student elections this time of year. ACP does not propose to give this issue blanket coverage; it would be impossible. But here are some trends at various colleges throughout the country.

Oregon State College—A fellow named Dick Hastings, candidate for student body president, turned out to be a fictitious student trumped up by this year's president who didn't like the idea that there was only one candidate running this spring.

Hastings polled 113 votes, and not until after the election did the conspirators confess that he was a hoax. The Daily Barometer promptly called for a new election.

University of Minnesota—A new party, the Resident Commuters, has almost unseated the Greek-dominated and traditionally powerful Gopher Progressives.

North Texas State College—Student politics had a surprising boom this year. The ballot boasted 41 candidates to fill just 10 posts, and students voted on 18 constitutional amendments. The vote was the largest in the college's history, just over 50 per cent.

Ohio State University—Phalanx, the University's only independent party, last week voted to disband. The stated reason: Not enough student support.

University of California—A last minute entry for sophomore "yell leader" was accidentally left off the candidate list. And did he yell!

One Extra, One Dismissal

For printing an "extra" edition of the Bulletin, student newspaper at Kansas State Teachers College, the editor has been fired by the Student Council.

The special edition dealt entirely with student government. Lloyd Wilkie, editor, had asked the student council for special funds but had been refused. He claims the council had "voted no formal directive stating that I could not print an issue."

But, according to a council spokesman, such a directive had been issued, and Wilkie was guilty of misappropriating funds as well as disputing the directive.

Colleges Criticized In

May Mademoiselle

Have the Colleges Let Us Down? by Pamela Taylor in May MADMOISELLE adds new fuel to the controversy which is still raging over the magazine's publication in January of *Have College Women Let Us Down?* by Howard Mumford Jones.

The Jones article inspired a Radcliffe picket line, a Syracuse committee on student apathy, editorials in college newspapers, radio broadcasts and many hundreds of letters from college girls and colleges all over the country.

In the current issue of MADMOISELLE the colleges themselves are taken to task by the magazine's readers and by Mrs. Taylor, a Bryn Mawr alumna, who, with three children in college, has a special stake in describing the problem and prescribing some cures.

Roughly one out of every three letters from college readers received by MADMOISELLE blames the college system for what Jones had called "the withering away of intellectual adventure." Teachers are indicted for "over-cautious attitudes" and for failing to "establish in the student's minds any rapport between her studies and her life."

Parents as well as educators come in for censure on the grounds that they "have unwittingly brought us up to worship false gods, have set before us totally distorted standards that quash individuality and healthy mental development." One young woman writes: "In general, the American colleges . . . fail their women undergraduates in the most important function of all—they do not teach them to think."

Mrs. Taylor's point of view on colleges today is that they provide "a natural climate" only for the small minority of girls who are aiming for a profession, and the born scholars. In the jumble of academic courses "the colleges have let us down and the great majority who will work after graduation, deal with people, marry, have children, take part in the civic life of their community. They have failed to relate to living what they teach."

What the college woman needs to meet the complicated demands of present day life, to achieve emotional and personal independence, is direct guidance from qualified teachers in their social lives and on social issues. "But in far too many classrooms the professor still lectures endlessly, while each unanswered question and misunderstanding point piles up in the student's mind and blocks by just so much more the possibility that she will carry much away with her."

Mrs. Taylor believes "the tide has definitely turned in the direction of a method of instruction that only very small colleges can attempt completely and suddenly . . . but it is on the move; each year sees the general theory of one or more courses tied to the particular experience of the student."

In the meantime, she adds: "If a young woman goes through four years of college passively, unconcerned with her own stake in maintaining the security she seems to value, without much zeal for causes or intellectual excitement, the failure is not hers entirely. As an undergraduate she is still potential material, a useful and happy citizen in the making."

"If she has been just educationally processed, with a system that has produced no spark, has given her neither education to use as a tool nor intellectual stimulation to use as a refreshment all her life, the college has failed HER."

A Glimmer Of Light

We would like to bring to your attention a happy glimmer of light. Fran Johnson, who operates the little store in Ennis Hall, has been selling all her wares, via the honor system for the past two quarters, and hasn't lost a penny!

This is the way she works it. The candy, gum, peanuts, cookies, and crackers, which she sells are all in jars set in a stand on the second floor hall. Attached to this stand is an "Honor System" box. You select what you want and drop the money into the box, or if you don't have any money at the time, you write out an I.O.U. on forms she has available and slip that into the box.

This system saves Fran the time and trouble that she would otherwise have to spend "keeping store," allows her customers to buy candy, etc., any time fancy or appetite may dictate, rather than having to wait until the store is opened, and the written I.O.U.'s do a double job of encouraging honesty and simplifying her bookkeeping tasks.

The success which Fran is having in this venture is a tribute to the girls in Ennis and an encouragement to all of us.

Perhaps in the future this idea might be put into effect in other dorms.

Occasionally we hear skeptics remarking that the honor system is not perfect. To them we reply, of course, it isn't perfect! What right have we to expect absolute perfection, from imperfect human beings, in anything they attempt? And if it did work perfectly, what need would we have of an "honor system"? What need would there be of even mentioning it?

While we realize the imperfections, we should be doing all we can to strengthen the honor code, and thanking our lucky stars that "jokes" similar to this one which appeared in the LINDENBARK just aren't funny on our campus. This is what the Missouri college newspaper had to say on the subject: "Delightful of the honor system. The school has the honor; the students have the system."

Conventions Cause Chaos,

But It's All In A Day's Play

By PAT COLLINS

Drums beating! Girls singing! Men on campus! Not all of this at once, but it comes rapidly at GSCW. No sooner is one group gone than another arrives—the air of Southern Hospitality reigns all the time. The rapid knock on the room door usually turns into a girl who is seeking ushers and guides.

The campus, which is beautiful at any time, has glamour added to it by the arrival of gaily colored "Peaches." The odd and usually rare sight of men is somewhat quelled as hundreds of bandmasters and chemists peer around. Each has a reason for coming—namely to win honor for himself or to carry laurels back to his alma mater.

Everyone shares the benefit of having these visitors, but only Terrell and Bell Halls know the inside stories: A friend comes barging in the room asking for a place to sleep. She has been crowded out of bed, but that's all right, because after all, friends should be helpful. After a coke and canasta game, everyone decides to go to bed. However, back in the annexes, the guests don't have the same idea. "Glory, Glory to Ole' Georgia" comes bursting forth. This doesn't last long—"I'm a Ramblin' Wreck" drowns it out.

After a few stanzas of "On Top of Old Smoky," peace prevails. Now it's time for a coke and the fun begins. The rum-r continues until all the coke machines are empty. At three o'clock everyone finally gets to sleep.

About six the early birds rise and the sleepy-eyed Jessies feel like the worms. The boys arrive for the day's work and things liven up. Water pistols add to the enjoyment.

Seriously, GSCW is happy to have the conventions and meets on campus. All of the Jessies were once energetic high school scholars who sought a good time.

REC NEWS

By ANN MATHIS and MARILYN STRICKLAND

TENNIS

The Inter-Collegiate tennis tournament was held here at GSCW Saturday, May 3rd. GSCW came out on top by winning nine out of ten games. Most of the singles were completed, but due to rain some of the doubles were left unplayed. The colleges entering into this tournament were Wesleyan, Georgia Southwestern, and GSCW. The girls who represented GSCW were: Singles: Frances, Hicks, Olga Fallen, Robbie Robinson, Patsy Evans, Tubby Atwood, Ray Holt and Jewel Askew. Doubles: Frances Hicks and Olga Fallen.

After the tennis matches were over the tennis club went to the lake and spent Saturday night.

SOFTBALL

The soft ball class tournaments have been going at full swing with the Seniors and Juniors coming out on top to meet each other in the final game, which will be played sometime this week. Although the Freshmen and Sophomores were put out by double elimination, they displayed some wonderful teamwork and good sportsmanship. Keep a watchful eye for the day when the finals will be played, and everyone come out and support your team.

Last Tuesday morning the Junior P. E. Majors, Olga Fallen, Tubby Atwood, Gay Pettit, Margaret Morrison, Ray Holt, and Lyndall Ulm, went to Augusta to Mount Joseph High School to officiate at their Sports Day. During the morning they judged badminton, deck tennis, table tennis, clock golf, and horse shoes, and in the afternoon they called a softball game.

The Tennis Tournament between faculty and students will begin soon, so all of you that are interested get yourself a partner and be sure to sign up.

The Tumbling Club tumbled its way out to Lake Laurel to spend Friday night, May 2nd. The trip brought to a close a year of excellent performances.

New Magazine

Offers Rep Jobs

COLLEGE LIFE, something new in the magazine field — a national collegiate magazine — will make its first appearance in October. The bi-monthly publication will feature articles by professional writers and experts on such topics as job opportunities, vacations, fellowships, dating problems and clothes. In addition it will seek original photographs, poems, short stories, feature articles and drawings from gifted college students.

With a potential audience of over two million, COLLEGE LIFE will be distributed via subscription and newsstand sales. The magazine has openings at present for campus reps to serve as combination subscription salesmen, correspondents and talent scouts. Reps will receive good pay for performing all three functions.

Students interested in applying for the campus rep positions should write COLLEGE LIFE at 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, 10, N.Y. at once. They should have at least one year of college remaining. Applicants should list major courses they have taken and extra curricular experience. Previous sales experience and writing ability are preferred but not necessary.

HALL'S MUSIC

STORE

ALL YOUR FAVORITE
RECORDS

'WISE BLOOD'

Will Be On Sale At

The Elizabeth Gift Shop

Baldwin Hotel Corner

Madrigal Singers

Hold Annual Tea

The third annual Madrigal tea was given on Sunday afternoon May 4, at the Alumnae Guest House. The room was decorated with cut flowers and the table around which the girls sang, was arranged with a centerpiece of red roses.

The Madrigal Singers are: Ann Bowen, Chester; Jeanne Brannon, Lawrenceville; June Clark, Stapleton; Betty Fleming, Hartwell; Virginia Hall, Meigs; Betty Hancock, Thomasville; Charlotte Harvey, Monticello; Edith Langford, Warrenton; Shirley Roberts, Albany; Mauriel Shipp, Talbotton; Charlotte Ware, Woodbury; Nancy White, Atlanta; Carolyn Whaley, Shellman. Miss Alberta Gott is the director.

Assisting in receiving and serving the guests were: Virginia Drexel, Margaret Kimbrough, Irene Riley, Peggiann King, Frances Freeman, Jane Rider, Georgia Taylor, Dido Christian and Sara Ayers.

This year the Madrigal Singers have presented several programs on campus. They began their season by singing at Ann Wells' wedding reception. Later they appeared at the teas given for the High School Guest Assembly and College Day. In March a program was presented at McDonough, Ga. A chapel program on May 26 will conclude the year's activities.

Picnic time is here. Terrell Hall and Beeson Hall students will go to Lake Laurel on May 24 for their annual outing. Town students leave May 23 for the lake and will spend the night. The three groups are expecting the usual sunburns and poison ivy.

'New Moon' Revives

18th Century Romance

Romantic, daring New Orleans of 1790 is the scene of Romberg's thrilling operetta, "New Moon," to be presented at 8 o'clock, Friday night in Russell Auditorium by A. Cappella under the direction of "Papa" Noah, and with the cooperation of College Theater under Dr. Edna West.

The action of "New Moon" takes place just a few years after the American Revolution and during the French Revolution. Among the bondservants the wealthy planter Beaumont (Dr. Clyde Keeler) has imported from France to work on his plantation is a romantic young Frenchman (Randall Langston) who calls himself Robert. He and the beautiful Marianne (Jean Starr), daughter of his employer have fallen in love. Their romance is quickly complicated by the arrival of the King's own detective, Ribaud (Walter Russell), the villain of the story. He has come to New Orleans in search of an important young French revolutionary leader believed to have escaped to the new world, and of course, Robert is the disguised nobleman who is wanted. Robert manages to elude Ribaud for a time, but is soon captured and whisked away on the ship "New Moon" to be tried in France. Incidentally the ship's cargo is a load of French lovelies bound for the island of Martinique to be the brides of French settlers. Naturally Marianne manages to be aboard. There is mutiny, and Robert is elected captain of "New Moon" replacing the master of the ship, Captain Duval (Harold Stinson), who is a rival for Marianne's hand. They decide to settle on one of the Caribbean Islands off the coast of Panama (one of Dr. Keeler's Moon Children Islands) and establish a free republic. Marianne and Robert have a terrific lovers' spat (what story would be complete without a lovers quarrel and the bliss of reconciliation?); other complications arise, but the ending is — WONDERFUL!

Be sure to come to the operetta to see how it ends. We really hate to leave you in suspense, but for the sake of ticket sales, it's a necessity. Tickets are on sale in front of Arts — students, 60c, and adults, \$1.00.

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'The Boys' In Korea

Are Letter-Hungry

"EDITOR," COLONNADE

GSCW

Greetings:

We are a group of G.I.'s in Korea who are very fond of receiving mail from young ladies. We have written quite a few stateside schools. Some have responded well and some in a very small way. Now there is a Georgian among us that says your school is 'tops' and the girls would be happy to write some letter-hungry G. I.'s. Photos are a big favorite. Any help you can give us in starting correspondence with your young ladies will be greatly appreciated.

We Salute You,

'The Boys'

Our Addresses:
PFC Alan P. DeVore, RA 17281117; PFC West F. Chappell, RA 19270018; PFC Louis Aver, RA 19876541; PFC Robert Joseck, RA 17827112; PFC Dwain Loest, RA 17321118; PFC John T. Shutz, RA 1725821; PFC Deacon E. Parsons, US 52061232; PFC Don E. Howard, US 53055813. All members of Co. 'I' 224th Regt., 40th Div., APO 6, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal.

Three GSCW home economics majors were recently elected to state offices in the Georgia College Home Economics Clubs which met in annual convention in Savannah last week. They are Jo Ann McNair, first vice president, Charlotte Ware, second vice president, and Joan Shinn's treasurer.

Intercollegiate Quips

How Do You Like Your Tobacco?

The Maryland Diamondback, University of Maryland, thinks there is a subtle analogy between women and tobacco. It declares:

"Sophomores want their women to be like cigarettes, slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, set aflame, and when the flame has subsided, discarded only to select another."

"A junior wants his woman to be like a cigar. They're more expensive, make a better appearance and last longer."

"A senior wants his girl to be like his pipe, something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly and takes great care of at all times."

"A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but will never share his pipe."

A new ruling at South Dakota State College has replaced kissing at the door of the women's dormitory with a casual handshake. "It isn't the idea to completely prohibit the traditional good-night kiss," says the dean of women, "but to curb prolonged half-hour demonstrations at the door."

Ed's note. If they ever do that to us, the girls in the second-floor front windows at Ennis and Sanford will be deprived of a heck of a lot of vicarious experience.

Last year somebody in Madison, Wisconsin tried to find out how many people would sign the Declaration of Independence if it were passed around again in the form of a petition. The majority were timid and unwilling to sign.

Now we have the reverse situation. The Penn State Daily Collegian circulated a petition reading: "We give the bearer of this petition permission, upon receipt of our signatures, to hang us by the neck until dead." This clause was hurried in the middle of an otherwise harmless petition. Of 165 students approached, 81 signed it.

A speech professor at Penn College, Ohio, thinks the nation's Presidential candidates have a lot to learn about public speaking. George B. Simon declares, "Taft lacks courtesy when excited, because of his concern for issues. During question periods he is apt to give speeches instead of answers."

"McArthur becomes too dramatic at times," says Simon, "as with his 'old soldiers never die, they just fade away.' He didn't fade away. If he had, his talk might

have rivaled Lincoln's Gettysburg address."

As for Truman, Simon has only this to say, "He could announce all income taxes will be abolished first of next month and make it sound humdrum."

The rowing team at Cornell University was stopped cold last week by a whirl of suds. A prankster had poured some Vaseline soap into the practice tank, and the harder the team rowed, the more suds they churned up.

This one comes from the Notre Dame Scholastic:

Now I lay me down to sleep. The lecture dry, the subject deep: If he should quit before I wake, Give me a poke, for heaven's sake!

"The unbelieving shall have place in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone" was an apt quotation used in a Gawagh news story concerning a new campus magazine "Fraternity Way." It seems the dean had boasted to eat the first copy if it came out by April 15. The magazine made its debut on schedule, and the dean made good his boast humbly remarking, "It was delicious."

Social Affairs

To Feature Events

For Cadet Corps

The Cadet Battalion at Georgia Military College is in the midst of preparation for the many social events which mark the commencement season. Tradition holds that each company have some type of social function during the closing days of the school year.

Cadet Captain James I. Giddings will lead his Company A and sponsors also to Surrey Lane for the Company banquet Tuesday night, May 20th.

Company B, commanded by Cadet Captain William Paul Rodgers, will also have their banquet on May 20th.

D Company will end the company parties by having their banquet in the GSCW cafeteria on Friday night, May 23rd. It is commanded by Cadet Captain Olin B. King.

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'Patience Can Be Overdone,' Advises 1952 Herty Medalist

Better progress in scientific research can be made by a series of all-out attacks on particular problems, rather than by a gradual advance on a broad front of investigation, Alton E. Bailey, director of research of the HumKo Company, Memphis, Tenn., said as he received the Herty Medal for outstanding contributions to chemistry in the Southeast. The medal, sponsored by the Chemistry Club, is awarded annually to a scientist selected by the American Chemical Society's Georgia Section.

to leave you in suspense, but for research as a business which must proceed slowly and patiently," said Mr. Bailey, a chemist, who is president of the American Oil Chemists' Society. "However, a number of years of experience in research organizations have convinced me that patience can be overdone, and that results come faster and better, and that most research workers are happier in an atmosphere of some urgency.

"We usually think of laboratory

about the necessity for teamwork in modern research. The idea is, of course, that a number of workers with special knowledge and skills must pool their efforts if the best results are to be obtained. There is another very great advantage to be gained by team-work, and one which becomes progressively greater as the size of the team increases. The advantage is in the great enthusiasm and will to accomplish that is engendered in a large group effort.

"Chemists, like other people, are generally sociable creatures, and they deserve a sociable way of working. The laboratory which takes up its problems a few at a time and attacks each with vigor and liberal shifting of personnel to form large working groups is invariably happier and more productive than one that is split into a multitude of small groups, each working on its own special but undistinguished project. Any chemist or any other worker will be inspired to his best effort only

by feeling sure that his work is important. If his work is part of a mass effort which is under constant and eager scrutiny of those responsible for administration and management, and which is expected to yield quick results, this is in itself the most convincing evidence that it is important."

The medalist is chosen by the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society from among candidates nominated by the Society's local sections in the Southeast. Dr. W. Joe Frierson of Agnes Scott College is chairman of the Georgia Section this year.

Ann Seagle and Charis Pritchett received a blue ribbon for a miniature arrangement of sweetheart roses. A blue ribbon was also awarded Martha Lancaster for a novel arrangement of vegetables in a gourd.

Patty Tippins was presented with a red ribbon for her Spanish arrangement.

WISE BLOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

college studies at GSCW. From here she went to the State University of Iowa and studied writing under Paul Engle, receiving a Masters of Fine Arts in Literature in 1947. She had a fellowship in English at Iowa for two years.

Flannery began her novel in 1947, living for seven months of that year at Yaddo, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. which is an estate left by the Trask family for writers, painters and musicians who are doing creative work. Later she lived in the country with friends in Connecticut.

Back in Milledgeville for the past year, Miss O'Connor is living for the present with her mother at "Andalusia," a rambling, story-book farm owned by the Cline family.

"I write every day for at least two hours," says the young author, "and I spend the rest of my time largely in the society of ducks." Raising ducks is her hobby and she also owns geese, pheasants, quails and one frizzly chicken. A frizzly chicken, she explained, is a chicken that looks more like a wet fur coat than anything else.

Flannery O'Connor's first story was published in Accent in 1946. Since then she has had stories or

chapters of her novel in such publications as Sewanee Review, Partisan Review, Mademoiselle, Tomorrow, and New World Writing. She writes only fiction and is interested in the novel only as art.

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates Ten At Banquet Tonight

Four seniors and six juniors will be elected tonight to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. They are Mary Lois Jones, Margie Screws, and Nita Stephens all of Atlanta, and Edith Langford, Warrenton, seniors; and Ann Arnold, Washington, Ramon Dauwalter, Milledgeville, Gloria Brooks, Griffin, Barbara Jackson, Covington, Jeanne Pierce, Perry, and Marlene Smith, Waycross.

The initiation will take place during the annual Pi Gamma Mu banquet at which President Merrill E. Hoag of North Georgia College will be the speaker, and the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Miss Alberta Goff, will furnish the music.

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